



... **BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS** slogging over the slushy sidewalks on campus. Elaine Michaelson wades through the slush as Fred Smith watches during registration.

## Faculty Senate Organizes; Receives Trustee Approval

by T. C. Aronoff

• A TWO-YEAR EFFORT toward faculty reform has culminated in the formation of a Faculty Senate, which gained approval of the Board of Trustees this fall.

Twenty-five newly-elected representatives will be at the first meeting of the Senate February 17. Also present will be 13 deans of degree-granting divisions plus Dean of Faculties and University Provost Oswald S. Colclough and University President Thomas Henry Carroll, who will preside at the monthly Senate meetings. Administration officials will have the privilege of the floor but may not vote.

Joe Doaks

The presence of the Administration at the meetings will "give Joe Doaks in the faculty, through the Senate, the opportunity to let those officially responsible know how he feels," said Dr. Fred S. Tupper, professor of English Literature and chairman of the Senate's Executive Committee.

The Senate, an outgrowth of a faculty Committee of Eighteen, is composed of representatives from every degree-granting division of

the University. Its purpose, according to Dr. Tupper, is to "help the faculty be more articulate and effective in shaping University policy."

The Committee of Eighteen was the "parent body" of the Senate, and although it did concern itself with other University problems, its main purpose was to create the Senate and most of its efforts were aimed in this direction. The committee functioned for two years until the Senate was granted approval.

The Senate will give the faculty, which has long "suffered from a certain sense of suffocation," the machinery through which it can discuss and investigate University problems with greater efficiency and intimacy," said Dr. Tupper.

The desire by the faculty to organize effectively has always existed; however, through the Senate it can be brought to reality. The Faculty Senate, said Dr. Tupper, is "curiously analogous" to the Student Council in that they both provide representative machinery, although the Senate does work in direct contact with the Administration.

### Reciprocal Basis

This relationship with the Administration can function on a reciprocal basis, as the faculty can "assist President Carroll and the Board of Trustees in the resolution of particular problems," said Dr. Tupper.

The Senate will be led by an Executive Committee consisting of five elected members plus other standing committees including Educational Policy; Faculty Performance, and Development; University Objectives; Administrative Matters as they affect the Faculty; Research; Admissions and Advanced Standing; Library; Public Ceremonies and Assemblies; Scholarships; Athletics; Student Relationships; Appointments, Salaries, and Promotions; Physical Facilities; and Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom.

Members of the Senate are: the School of Government—Dr. James C. Dockeray and Dr. Ralph D.

Kennedy; the Junior and Columbian Colleges (which are treated as one school)—Dr. Harold Bright, Dr. Roderic H. Davison, Dr. Wood Gray, Dr. Ira B. Hanson, Professor Donald C. Kline, Professor Joseph H. Krupa, Dr. Charles R. Naeser, Dr. John P. Reising and Dr. Fred S. Tupper; the School of Education—Professor Helen B.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Carroll Taps Colclough To Provost Post

• OSWALD S. COLCLOUGH former acting President of the University was nominated Provost last week by President Dr. Thomas H. Carroll. The appointment was announced after action by the Board of Trustees.

Admiral Colclough USN Ret. will serve as both Provost and Dean of Faculties. He has held the latter post since 1953. As Provost, he will perform duties and exercise presidential power in the absence of the University's chief executive.

Upon his retirement from the Navy in 1959, Admiral Colclough joined the University faculty as law school dean and professor of law. He became acting president in 1959 after retirement of President Emeritus Cloyd H. Marvin.

A graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Admiral Colclough received his Bachelor of Law degree with distinction from the University in 1935.

During the war Admiral Colclough served as submarine group commander, and as commanding officer of the battleship North Carolina. He was awarded the Legion of Merit with Gold Star, and the Order of the Legion d'Honneur rank of Chevalier from the French government.

He is also director of the University's Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Foundation. In 1959 he was awarded the Jefferson Medal by the New Jersey Patent Law Association.

## Carroll Considers Revocation Of Scholarship Award Clause

by Margret Walter

• THE UNIVERSITY's new President went on record last week stating that the restricting marriage clause in scholarship applications should have no bearing on scholarship awards.

Dr. Thomas H. Carroll objected to inclusion of the clause which bars married students from applying for scholarships without regard to their scholastic record.

Dr. Carroll said scholarships should be awarded to students with both a need for assistance and good scholastic ability. There should be no discrimination between single and married students because, as Dr. Carroll pointed out, "marriage has no bearing on scholastic showing."

Mrs. Connelly of the University scholarship office added statistics have recently shown married stu-

dents to be better workers than single students.

No change has been made yet in the provision for scholarship applications which would allow married students to apply for financial help. Although 1961 fall scholarships will be awarded according to present qualifications, revocation of the marriage restriction clause is being considered.

Dr. Carroll expressed hope that the number of scholarships will increase. At present, all single, non-veteran students carrying the full schedule of fifteen hours per semester with a QPI of 3.0 or higher can apply for scholarship aid.

The new president would like the University to accept more National Merit students with the expansion of the National Merit scholarships. "We all want more

scholarship students," Dr. Carroll said, "and we hope that there will soon be enough funds available, so that no student who has shown ability and need will be refused."

The 67 scholarships available at present range from the General Motors' college scholarship of \$2000 for incoming freshmen to a \$40 award by Phi Delta Delta to law school sophomores.

## Council Sponsors Second Concert

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, on Sunday, April 23, will sponsor a concert given by Mose Allyson, famed jazz pianist, and his trio.

Mr. Allyson, who is well known to jazz enthusiasts, is currently appearing in night clubs throughout the country. He is also popular with Washington audiences. Several times each year, when Mr. Allyson replaces Charlie Byrd here at the Showboat Lounge, the small club is jammed to capacity practically every night of the two-week engagements, according to Mr. Pete Lambros, Showboat manager.

The concert, to be held in Lisner Auditorium, is the Student Council's answer to student demand, as evidenced by the large attendance at the Charlie Byrd concert last fall, and the support given Jack Bailer's platform in the November student election.

As yet, the price of admission and exact time of the concert have not been settled. However, Mr. Bailer, who has been in charge of making preliminary arrangements, stated that the ticket price would be "to say the least, reasonable." Furthermore, he said, "Although financing for this concert was not originally included in the Campus Combo package, the Student Council will probably allow a reduction to students now holding Combo booklets; such a recommendation is now being drawn up."

## 'Weavers' Accept Invitation To Sing At Hi Ball On Friday

• HI BALL, the semi-formal dance this Friday, February 17, 1961 from 9 to 12 pm at the Washington Hotel will feature the University players in a 15 to 20 minute musical revue during intermission.

The Weavers have just confirmed arrangements to sing at Hi Ball. They will come to Hi Ball to present an intermission program immediately after their Friday performance.

The University Players, who have performed for the University several times each year will present several selections from the "Boyz n' the City," "Damn Yankees," and "Guys and Dolls" as well as two numbers written especially for Hi Ball by Wendell Atkins. Members of the University players performing in the revue include Mr. Atkins, Ellen Cassidy, Jan Laridns, and Pat Murphy.

The Fred Perry Band will furnish the music for the dance to be held in the Main Ballroom of the Washington Hotel at 15th and Pennsylvania, nw.

Tickets priced at \$4.50 per couple, cost Combo holders with one stub, \$2.50 and those with two Combo stubs, \$1.00. These tickets entitle the couple to admission to the dance as well as to all ice, soda, and soft drinks which they want.

Tickets for Hi Ball are on sale by representative of fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and schools. In the lobby of the Student Union tickets will be on sale every day this week between 8:30 and 10 am, 11:30 and 1 pm and 5 and 7 pm. Tickets will also be on sale at the door Friday evening.

Reservations for tables seating up to ten people may be made in the Student Activities Office of the Student Union annex for \$50 per table.



... **WINTER WONDERLAND** COMES to campus. The groundhog must be correct in forewarning a late spring.



## Harvard, Northwestern Trips Give Debaters Good Record

by Bob Aleshire

THE NUMBER "18" was symbolic to debaters Bob Aleshire and Stan Remsberg last weekend. They placed 18th in a field of 85 in the Eighth Annual Harvard Debate Tournament, and were snowbound in Boston for two and a half days by an 18 inch snowfall.

The University orators, debating both sides of the compulsory health insurance question, lost

the first and second rounds to Kansas City University and American International College. But they swept through the next six rounds, scoring victories over Bowling Green, Brandeis University, Rice University, University of Buffalo, American University, and Case Institute.

This six win-two loss record, combined with 550 speaker points placed the two sophomores just two positions away from the elim-

ination rounds among the top 16 teams. The tournament was won by Northwestern University.

Also arguing both affirmative and negative, the duo of Molly Harper and Sue Carter traveled to the Northwestern Tournament to compile a five win-three loss record.

The pair were 30th in a field of 128. Debate coach Henry Krebs, who accompanied the girls, said that "one more win would have gotten them into the elimination rounds; they had the speaker points for it." A team from the University won the tournament last year.

While defeating Albion College, Wayne State University, Denison University, the United States Military Academy, and Augustana of South Dakota, the orators lost decisions to Southern Illinois, Kansas University, and the University of Illinois.

The debate team is now preparing for the annual Cherry Blossom tournament held at Georgetown University in early March. Head coach George Henigan's charges hope to equal a feat of several years ago when a University team retired the rotating Georgetown trophy.

## SC Names Cruise Chairmen; Park Segregation Is Problem

BENNETT MARSHALL AND Robert Levine were named co-chairmen for Colonial Cruise at last week's Student Council meeting.

One of the first problems faced by the co-chairmen and the Council was the segregation policy of Marshall Hall, the Maryland amusement park where the Cruise traditionally stops for the day. The Council appointed Advocate Charlie Mays to look into the segregation problem and the effects it might have on the Cruise. A report will be made to the Council on Wednesday.

Student Council President David Aaronson said on Sunday, "The Student Council's main concern is that all University students be allowed to participate in Colonial Cruise without exception. A policy short of this, in my opinion, constitutes sufficient justification to abandon the Cruise and substitute another activity for it."

"Now, I have recently learned that Marshall Hall is integrated when privately chartered parties are concerned. If this is true, then there has been no discrimination against University students on Co-

lonial Cruise in the past. We are presently checking to make sure that the policy now holds."

Mr. Aaronson added, "That Marshall Hall does follow some form of discrimination, even if we find that it will not affect us, is still extremely regrettable."

The Wilson Line, from whom the committee will charter the Cruise boat, does not have any segregation policy.

Petitioning is still open for cruise comptroller, cruise secretary, and chairman of the publicity, tickets, entertainment, recreation, and alumni-faculty relations committees. "These positions on the cruise committee will be filled soon after February 25, when petitioning closes," said Mr. Marshall. Petitions can be obtained in the student activities office. Mr. Levine urged all interested students to petition right away.

The annual cruise will begin at 12 pm and terminate at Marshall Hall Amusement Park at 1:30 pm. Students can return on a 4 o'clock boat or they can take the moonlight cruise at 11 pm, when a dance band and entertainment will be provided.

As soon as sub-chairmen are selected, definite arrangements will be made for entertainment at the park and on the boat. In case of rain, the Cruise will be held on the following Sunday.

FEBRUARY 14-15  
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
WILLIAM HOLDEN — GRACE KELLY  
in  
"COUNTRY GIRL and "BRIDGES AT TOKORI"

FEBRUARY 16-18  
THURSDAY-SATURDAY  
ORSON WELLES KENNETH MOORE  
in  
"COMPULSION" "SINK THE BISMARCK"

FEBRUARY 19-21  
SUNDAY-TUESDAY  
TWO ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS FOR BEST ACTRESS  
INGRID BERGMAN JOANNE WOODWARD  
in  
"ANASTASIA" "THREE FACES OF EVE"

ON SALE FOR FIRST TIME — CIRCLE THEATRE SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS  
TEN TICKETS — BOX OFFICE PRICE \$7.00  
SUBSCRIPTION BOOK PRICE \$2.00 — OR 40¢ PER ADMISSION  
GOOD AT ALL TIMES

**CIRCLE THEATRE**  
2105 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N.W.  
FE. 7-4470

### MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT BROWNLEY'S GRILL

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

Beer and Mixed Drinks

2134 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

QUALITY and SERVICE FIRST

### Tobey Jewelers

SPECIALISTS IN OMEGA WATCHES

PHONE NO. 7-4718

2519 Penna Ave. Wash. 7, D. C.

The original recordings!

**Remember how great...?**

A COLLECTOR'S ITEM

LOUIS ARMSTRONG  
COUNT BASIE  
LES BROWN  
CAB CALLOWAY  
XAVIER CUGAT  
TOMMY DORSEY  
EDDY DUCHIN  
DUKE ELLINGTON  
HARRY JAMES  
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ  
MARY MARTIN  
DINAH SHORE

Custom-pressed for Lucky Strike Cigarettes by  
COLUMBIA RECORD PRODUCTIONS  
a custom service of Columbia Records

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

Get these twelve great original recordings—in one 12" LP album—for \$1.00 and ten empty Lucky Strike packs!

Custom-pressed by Columbia for Lucky Strike—an album of unforgettable hits!

Look at this album. Imagine these 12 great artists, great hits together on one record! Here are the original recordings—magnificently reproduced by Columbia Record Productions (\$3.98 value). Never before have all these great artists been brought together in one album! Never before have you been able to buy these great hits at such a bargain price! To get your album, fill in and mail the shipping label at right with \$1.00 and ten empty Lucky Strike packs to "Remember How Great," P. O. Box 3600, Spring Park, Minnesota.

REMEMBER HOW GREAT CIGARETTES USED TO TASTE? LUCKIES STILL DO

©THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



Remove cellophane—open packs top and bottom—remove inner foil wrap—tear packs down side, flatten, and mail with \$1.00 and shipping label.

To get "Remember How Great" album, enclose and mail \$1.00 and 10 empty Lucky Strike packs, together with filled-in shipping label. Please print clearly. Orders received after May 31, 1961, will not be honored. If sending check or money order, make payable to "Remember How Great."

### SHIPPING LABEL

"Remember How Great"  
P. O. Box 3600  
Spring Park, Minnesota

TO YOUR NAME

(PRINT YOUR NAME HERE)

STREET

CITY

ZONE

STATE

Offer good only in U.S.A. and Puerto Rico.

Photo by Joe Spitzer  
... EVERYBODY'S jumping at the opportunity to go to H. Ball. This year's version will be held Friday, February 17, from 9-12 pm in the Washington Hotel ballroom. Co-Chairman Al May lends support to Ellie Ahr's enthusiasm.

SEVERAL MILLION AMERICANS HAVE FOUND  
**ADULTERY**  
MOST ENTERTAINING

An evening with  
**MIKE NICHOLS**  
and **ELAINE MAY**



When you have a chance to see Mike Nichols and Elaine May, don't miss it! They are the best! Evening with Mike Nichols and Elaine May.

- \* TELEPHONE
- \* ADULTERY
- \* DISC JOCKEY
- \* MOTHER AND SON

**Mercury**  
RECORDS



# bulletin board

• "LITTLE SISTERS" are requested to write 100 words or less why they think their Big Sis was outstanding. This is to assist the Big Sis Board select the outstanding Big Sis for this year. Entries should be turned into the Big Sis mailbox in the Student Activities Office before February 24.

• TRYOUTS FOR "The Tender Trap" will be held Monday, February 19 from 12-2 pm and on February 20, from 4-6 pm. On February 18, students interested in producing the show will meet at 11 am in the drama office.

• HILLEL FOUNDATION WILL present Rabbi Bernard Jacobson, Director of the Hebrew Academy of Washington, in an informal discussion on "The Talmud Speaks to the Modern Age" on Friday, February 17 at 12:30 pm. The talk will be preceded by a snack bar and followed by services.

• THE MASTERPIECE MOVIE series of Hillel Foundation will present "Sword in the Desert" on Tuesday, February 21, at 8:30 pm at the Hillel House. This movie deals with the Israeli struggle for independence.

• INTERESTED FRESHMEN and sophomores are invited to debate meetings February 14 and 16 at 8:30 pm in Studio B in Lisner. No previous debating experience is needed.

• PETITIONS ARE BEING accepted for committee sub-chairmanships for Colonial Cruise. Submit petitions to the Student Activities Office before February 17.

• AN ORGANIZATION MEETING of the Crew will be held Wednesday, February 15, at noon in Monroe 101. Anyone interested in trying out for the crew as oarsman, coxswain, or manager should attend. No experience is necessary, and positions on varsity, junior varsity, and freshman crews are open. Members of last year's squad will elect officers of Crew Club for the spring semester.

• THE FOLKSINGING GROUP meets Tuesday, February 14, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C.

• ALPHA THETA NU will hold a meeting Wednesday, February 15, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C. Two lawyers from the Military Court of Appeals will debate the Supreme Court decision on movie censorship.

• SINGING REHEARSALS FOR all girls interested in the Glee Club and for those who sang in The Messiah will be held at 12:15-1:30 pm in the Dimmock Room or in Building K. Boys will rehearse Thursday nights at 7:30.

• THE POTOMAC MAGAZINE will hold an organization meeting on Thursday, February 16 at 12:30 in the student conference room in the Student Union Annex. All

interested students are invited to attend. A picture of last semester's staff will be taken for the Cherry Tree.

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL Book Exchange will continue its sales for the rest of the week in Room 203 of the Student Union Annex. Hours are from 12-2 pm and from 5-7 pm, Monday through Friday.

• HI BALL COMMITTEE meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday of this week at 12:30 pm in the Student Council Office. Final arrangements for the dance will be made.

• PI DELTA EPSILON will have a meeting Wednesday, February 15, at 6 pm in the Hatchet offices. Elections will be held at this time.

• BOWLING CLUB WILL meet at 8 pm on Wednesday, February 15, in Building H.

• PLANS FOR THE annual Hillel Ball of Fire dance will begin soon. Anyone interested in working on the dance please contact Linda Sennett, at TU 2-6353.

• RESERVATIONS FOR HI Ball tables are to put in the PIKA mailbox.

## Student Council Schedules Fair Allnutt, Aleshire Coordinators

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, decided to hold a spring Activities Fair on February 24, replacing a previously scheduled social dance.

President Dave Aaronson appointed Bob Aleshire and Vicki Allnutt as coordinators. In naming the appointees, Mr. Aaronson said the aim of the fair was to increase student activities participation. He said also if participation does not increase, the lack of interest will result from student apathy and not through any fault of the activities system.

At the Council's January 18 meeting, Mr. Aaronson appointed a committee to look into the advisability of holding a fair. Mr. Aleshire, SC Activities Director Ann Mays, and the Freshman Director Al Capp, made up that committee.

At Wednesday's meeting, the committee's report was submitted. Mr. Aleshire said the committee felt a fair should be held in late February or early March; that all activities except social fraternities and sororities should be encouraged to participate; and that two coordinators should be

appointed to make the arrangements.

Most of the Council's discussion centered around the advisability of holding the fair and the selection of a suitable date.

Mr. Aaronson said one reason for holding the fair during the second semester was to give freshmen a chance to adjust to the University. It is thus a continuation of orientation as well as a help to upper classmen wishing to enter activities.

The fair, he felt, would help both "outsiders" who want to participate in activities, and organizations who want participants. This would give organizations a chance to attract new people.

Council Vice President Roger Stuart said the fair should carefully define aims and purpose of activities; set forth requirements and duties of participants; and aim at promoting effective coordination and communication with the administration.

Mr. Stuart said he had seen a change from virtually no communication with the administration and unwilling acceptance of

student opinion to some communication with more willing acceptance.

Mr. Aleshire and Miss Allnutt met last Saturday afternoon to form tentative plans. According to Mr. Aleshire, the fair will be held in the gymnasium from 8 to 10 pm on February 24.

Miss Allnutt and Mr. Aleshire appointed several sub chairmen Saturday: Faculty Director, Alan Hawkins; Participation Director, Gene Farley; Comptroller, Morton Press; Publicity Directors, Linda Nussbaum and John Delsam; Awards and Invitations Chairman, Margaret Neff.

Using the theme Activities and Action, the gym will be decorated with a carnival atmosphere.

All campus activities, with the exception of social fraternities and sororities, are invited to set up, operate, and decorate a booth. An award will be given to the organization with the best booth—as determined by three faculty judges.

Each person attending will receive a ticket to a fraternity open house after the Fair.

STOP COOL NOYES OUT IN COOL WARM MORE LESS SLOW FAST ON OFF

CONTROL SYSTEMS:  
ORDERS FROM A COMPUTER  
NOW CONTROL  
GIANT OIL REFINERY UNIT



Every 24 hours, the world's largest distillation unit separates crude oil into ten different categories which end up as six million gallons of finished products.

This involves continual monitoring of 196 instruments, followed by precise balancing of controls. To operate at peak efficiency, control directions are changed seventy-two times daily to compensate for a multitude of variables.

The IBM computer that recently took over this job now reads the instruments, makes the calculations, and issues the orders for the control changes. It is guided in its work by 75,000 instructions stored in its electronic memory.

Just a few years ago electronic control of such a complex

Industrial process would have been impossible. But such is the progress in computer systems that in the sixties it will become commonplace.

This dramatic progress means exciting and important jobs at IBM for the college graduate, whether in research, development, manufacturing, or programming.

If you want to find out about opportunities in any one of these areas, you are invited to talk with the IBM representative. He will be interviewing on your campus this year. Your placement office can make an appointment. Or write, outlining your background and interests, to: Mgr. of Technical Employment, Dept. 898, IBM Corp., 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

# IBM

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company.

YOUR BEST SOURCE FOR  
A COMPLETE STOCK OF  
QUALITY PAPERBACKS  
**REPRINT BOOK SHOP**  
2144 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.  
10-9 Daily; Saturday 11-6 P.M.

### NEARSIGHTED?

Is your vision getting worse year after year? A new method makes it possible to regain normal vision! For further information, write to Dr. D. S. Rehm, Iver Vidfarnes Gata 29, Hagersten, Sweden.

## Quigley's

School Supplies  
Soda Fountain  
Corner 21st & G, N.W.

## KEYSTONE PHARMACY

Across from  
George Washington Hospital

### DRUGS

Prescriptions  
Soda  
Luncheon  
Candy  
Cosmetics

2150 Penna Ave., N.W.  
Federal 7-2233

FREE DELIVERY



## Editorials

# Interim President's Administration

• **PRESIDENT THOMAS HENRY** Carroll's recommendation and the Board of Trustees' approval of former Acting President Oswald S. Colclough as University provost is appropriate recognition for a man who has performed a difficult assignment with distinction.

Upon President Carroll's arrival at the University and his assumption of duties at the school's helm, Dr. Colclough has reverted back to his post as dean of faculties. Now as provost, he will perform the duties and exercise the powers of the president in the chief executive's absence.

As interim president for two years—beginning with Cloyd Heck Marvin's retirement and ending with Dr. Carroll's arrival—Dr. Colclough was limited in planning or effectuating long range programs and policies. And yet, he did not serve as just a figurehead president, or allow the University to lapse into a period of inactivity.

Such a task was nothing new or insurmountable for Dr. Colclough's exceptional abilities, penetrating wisdom and basic understanding. He was uniquely qualified for the job. Since his graduation from the United States Naval Academy in 1920, Dr. Colclough has built an outstanding 41-year record of public service—as a career Navy man, a lawyer, a diplomat and a University administrator.

In assuming the University's chief executive position in February 1959, Dr. Colclough mapped out his job unpretentiously. "The University should move forward on all fronts to meet the challenges and opportunities with which it is confronted," he said. And the retired Vice Admiral-turned educator defined the leadership he would exercise by drawing a distinction between military and University administration.

In the military, authority is final with the commander; in the University, there is no final point of authority. Rather, major University decisions are more the product of group or concerted action than of one man,

he said. His success as interim president, we feel, is attributable largely to his insistence on applying this distinction. Thus, his democratic administration has been marked by a splendid compound process—hastening slowly—toward progress and change.

Looking back on his tenure now, we feel his preliminary considerations on a number of student proposals might just as well have borne these stamps of that process: "REWORK!" "REDEFINE!" "MAKE SPECIFIC!" "REORGANIZE!" Hardly ever did they bear the stamp: "REFUSED!"

Although this policy increased the time and effort required of students, it resulted ultimately in the acceptance of such proposals as: Radio Station WRGW, a campus political party structure, Young Democratic and Young Republican clubs, a student-operated Book Exchange, Council-sponsored concerts in Lisner auditorium and a Student Directory.

In other ways too, the interim chief executive demonstrated his exceptional ability and leadership. Foremost among his many actions were: Extension of the University's expansion and redevelopment plans, releasing of University registration figures, intelligent handling of the Reichard Incident and creation of the Faculty Senate.

We found, however, as others must have, his most important contribution of all was his interest in and communication with the individual. As student editors, we realized this fact many times. Often we had need of direct contact with the president, and never did we find him hard to reach.

All in all, our former acting president performed with distinction in a difficult assignment. He paved the way for Dr. Carroll's new administration. And now, in his dual capacity as dean of faculties and provost, we still have the benefit of his wisdom, his advice and his leadership. We offer a vote of thanks to Dr. Colclough for his past, present and future contributions to the University.

ship, but we further believe that these organizations should review carefully their criteria of judgment to see that they live up to the best ideals and practices of the principle of brotherhood on which they were founded.

The editors do not know to what extent restrictive clauses are operable at this University, but we believe that there are at least tacit understandings which serve to discriminate against certain students at GW.

We realize that fraternities and sororities are open to often unfair charges of discrimination for a number of reasons, most important of which are the secrecy in which they conduct their meetings and the black-ball system.

In raising the question of discrimination we hope that the IFC and Panhellenic council will take the initiative and investigate selection practices and procedures. If discriminatory practices are found, these two groups should decide the best method to end them. If the fraternities and sororities don't review and amend their practices the growing trend towards equality may force a hasty solution, harsh on individuals, and detrimental to the system.

In any case, the problem is a difficult one, but we can no longer refuse to recognize it.

## Hi Ball

• **HI BALL**, WHICH premiered last year, was acclaimed by all in attendance to be "a social success." It proved an enjoyable semi-formal dance, coming before the normal scholastic pressures of the second semester took hold. About 300 couples attended what is compared to being the Winter Homecoming. The Fred Perry band played all of the rhythms which made a fine background for the entire evening.

This Friday evening at the Washington Hotel, the Student Council will present the second annual edition of Hi Ball, one of the two big all-University dances of the year.

Co-Chairmen Al May and Steve Newman have arranged a very inexpensive deal on set-ups which each couple is entitled to all the ice, soda, and soft drinks it wants for only \$1.00.

# Probation Statistics Not Yet Completed

by John Day

• **ALTHOUGH FINAL** averages are not yet fully computed, rumors that 76 per cent of the University's freshman class has been placed on probation are grossly exaggerated.

"There is no truth in the rumors, whatsoever," said Registrar, Frederick Hauser. Dean G. M. Koehl of the Junior College explained that the University has never had a probation rate greater than 22 per cent, and isn't likely to top that mark this year. Last year, the probation rate dropped four per cent between the fall and spring semesters.

## Not Available

Final figures are not available for the number of undergraduates placed on probation this semester. "It will take three weeks to compute the grades of 2000 students in the Junior College and treat the cases requiring probation," Dean Koehl said. Grades were delayed by the snowstorms, and the work of computing the averages and referring cases must be handled by the usual staff in the Junior College office along with their normal work load.

Suspension cases are being handled. William L. Turner, assistant dean of the Junior College, saw no great variance in the number from last year when 41 students were dismissed. Final statistics are not available because figures may change as cases are appealed to the scholarship committee.

Those students dropping below a quality point index of 1.0 are

suspended. Those with a QPI of 1.0 to 1.5 are given one semester to bring up their average.

"Suspensions are not punitive," Dean Koehl explained. "We feel the student is not ready to continue college work." A suspended student must submit specific evidence to the Committee on Scholarship that he is qualified to pursue college work before he may be readmitted. He cannot reapply for one year.

Students who make less than a 2.0 are placed on probation. The frequently mentioned idea that a student has three semesters to get off probation is a myth. Probation may be extended if the student shows improvement in his grades; otherwise he may be suspended after one semester.

Students placed on probation must confer with their advisors. They are tested and their courses may be adjusted. If a student is found to be weak in reading, for example, he is referred to the reading clinic.

## False Rumor

Rumors that a directive had gone out to professors to mark harder this year are also completely false. Grading is a departmental matter and is handled by individual professors. Admissions requirements have been tightened, however. "We hope to get the probation rate down to about 10 per cent eventually," Dr. Koehl said. Tightening admission standards would be one way of accomplishing this, not by tightening grading methods. "We want to keep the student once we get him."

## Letters To The Editors

• **THIS PAST WEEKEND**, for the second time this year, I was forced to go to the Emergency Room of the University hospital for an examination.

Anyone who has not seen this place cannot begin to realize its depressing, incompetent conditions. Added to this is the fact that the hospital is not authorized to treat minors without official permission.

I think that it is up to the school Health Administration to provide some more adequate form of medical care for the large number of students who live at the University.

There should be at least one school doctor on call over the entire weekend, who can, if necessary, come to see a patient in the dorm. This should be done so as not to force out of town students, who do not know other doctors in the area, to be subjected to the conditions of the Emergency Room. Here the student is usually told to consult somebody else for treatment. This occurs after having waited around for an hour and a half for the one doctor present to get a chance to look at you.

There is no reason for a school of this size to be completely without medical assistance over the weekend.

Yours truly,  
Jo Ann Kaplan

## Editors Note

• Perhaps Miss Kaplan is not aware of the free medical service available to University students over the weekend.

In the event of emergency or confining illness, students may notify one of the University's Consulting Staff by telephone, and if they wish may be examined at the dorm.

University medical privileges include, free of extra charge, three visits by the University physicians or surgeon, office or residence (District of Columbia) in any one

Vol. 57, No. 17

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 2127 G Street, NW, Washington 7, D.C. Printed at Mercury Press, Inc., 1339 Green Court, NW, Washington, D.C. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C. Served by Intercollegiate Press represented for National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 25th Street, N.Y., N.Y.

## BOARD OF EDITORS

Terese Aronoff

Joseph Iseman

Stanley Heckman, Business Manager

Aaron Knott

Roger Stuart, II

Anna Loretta Raley

February 14, 1961

## Reform

• **THE ORGANIZATION** OF a Faculty Senate seems to further emphasize President Carroll's insistence that the cooperation of the entire University community is necessary before any change can be instituted. It appears to us that there are two dominant figures in the development of this new and vital organization: Former Acting President Oswald S. Colclough and Dr. Fred S. Tupper.

We feel that this new liaison between faculty and administration opens new horizons in shaping University policy and we wish the Faculty Senate success as it pursues its aims.

## An Example

• **THE RECENT SUSPENSION** by a national fraternity of its chapter at Williams College in Connecticut serves as an illustration of a growing national problem which is affecting more and more college campuses.

According to an Intercollegiate Press Bulletin, an injunction has been served against the Beta Theta Pi fraternity chapter at Williams prohibiting the initiation of 20 new members. The bulletin reported Chapter President Thomas P. Weinland as saying that the national was concerned about the "climate of opinion concerning national fraternities at Williams College, particularly as embodied in total opportunity."

As reported in the bulletin, total opportunity refers to the system which Williams undergraduates initiated this fall whereby every student wishing to join a fraternity is given a bid by at least one of the campus' 15 fraternities.

Although we are not certain of the exact definition and or application to the GW campus of the phrase "total opportunity," we are concerned with another phrase, "equal opportunity."

To us, equal opportunity means that a fraternity's or sorority's acceptance of members should be made on individual merit, and not on broad racial or religious restrictions. We believe that it is the right of Greek organizations to be selective in their member-





by Hester Heale

El Club Espanol threw a big blast Friday night that vibrated up and down "G" st. to the wee hours. Guests from Columbia, Uruguay, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Paraguay, Peru, Ecuador and Mexico found a little touch of home in the "tostadas" and "fried bananas" prepared by the club. Lucia Palmercita and Audrey Spatz rolled out the royal welcome mat for every guest. Tenorio Metalclo quietly and majestically absorbed all the culture via osmosis. With the help of Senor Aguadiente, Jorge Uribe and Sandee Hamlar generously spread good cheer and friendship. After a little coaxing, Pat Cerey, a Georgetown seniorita, obliged the are lovers by supping. The brothers Jaime and Guillermo Farley escorted a dark haired mysterious seniorita to the fiesta.

All roads met at the TEP house Saturday night. The theme, a Roman Holiday, set the stage: All of the festivities were planned by the pledges with pledge Mike Brozzost proving his worth as a very good social planner. Mike escorted Anita Witkin. Also present was the toga-clad sweetheart, Sonya Gordon, and the inevitable Joel Taubin. Belled up to the bar were Leo Brietman and AEPH

cal comedy based on the life stories of such prominent "leaders" as: "Megaphone-Mouth" Blumberg; "Big-Man" Segal, "Adolph" Knott; J. C. Heckman; "Mono" Young; and Little "B.M.O.C." Yak. While the play lacked a strong plot, the lyrics will be long remembered.

Among those recollecting from the shock were: Steve Rubin and Barbara Namkin, Harvey Wertlieb and Linda Silverberg, Dave Segal and Phyllis Rattner and Steve Millstein and "Sam." Meanwhile Bud Levis and Babs Greenstone, Jacques Goldberg and Marsha Jontiff, Pledge Prexy Stan Gildenhorn and Leona Seboltz were celebrating their smash success.

To make sure that someone had a good time, Barry Young held a post-party party in his sty. Stan "Hamlet" Barritz gave one of his "cute" monologues while Hal Rosen and Richie Zellner stumbled around looking for anybody's date. Stumbling, mumbling and bumping, the AEPH capped off the affair with joyous merry toasts.

In closing Auntie reminds you, sign up now for graduation. Who knows, you may never get the chance again.

Sue Scher, Jeff (Sparatacus) Rosen and Meryl Liss, Less Goldberg and Phi Sigma Sigma pledge Gail Ross, Aaron Blum and Jill Diskan. Seen cavorting in traditional Roman style were slave master Steve Haenel and AEPH pledge Merle Ruderfer. Admiring the lovely couple were Harvey Harrison and AEPH pledge Sidney Kittay, Jeff Green and Phi Sigma Sigma pledge Sue Rifkin. Also present were Steve Gordon and AEPH pledge Sue Rosenberg, Arthur Lappin and Sue Karp.

To the horror of the brothers, the pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi presented the annual pledge play Saturday night. The misguided geniuses, led by Jeff "The Instigator" Hoffman, produced a musi-

## THE UNIVERSITY TOUR OF EUROPE FOR 1961

## See The Best Of Europe

Your choice of sailing or flying both ways or going one way, returning the other.

Sailing on the brand new "Nieuw Amsterdam" or flying B.O.A.C. visiting 10 countries, meeting artists, students, other interesting Europeans.

\$1095 — All-inclusive

See E. G. Ferrero, GW Drama Office or 700 N. Wayne St., Arlington, Va. This is an independent tour, not affiliated with G.W.U.

## DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



## easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks hand-

**FITCH** LEADING MAN'S SHAMPOO  
somer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



Where The College Crowds Meet!

## The Speak Easy

Beer • Peanuts • Cocktails

## Ragtime Piano Nitely

By G.W.U. Student Marvin Preis

Coeds Welcome  
No Cover Charge

14th and H Sts., N.W.

Below the Casino Royal



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## "A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discuss throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm coeds to flinging cold discs, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafos.

Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Tek," she replied.

"Well, what would you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.



The average man today has a simple choice:

The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeres. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in maderia sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild beneficence of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well, the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one—Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

© 1961 Max Shulman

We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers—the Philip Morris Commander.

## FITZ Barber Shop

707 18th STREET, N.W.  
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.  
HOURS—8 to 6 P.M.

ARTISTS' DRAFTSMEN'S &amp; ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES

## MUTH

1332 N. Y. Ave., N.W. ST. 3-6323

## G.W. SPECIAL COMPLETE MEAL

6 oz. SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

Served for Luncheon &amp; Dinner

## STUDENT UNION CAFETERIA

2125 G STREET, N.W.

## The Appeal of BATIK

Batik Print sport shirts by Arrow capture the look of the hand-worked prints of Java.

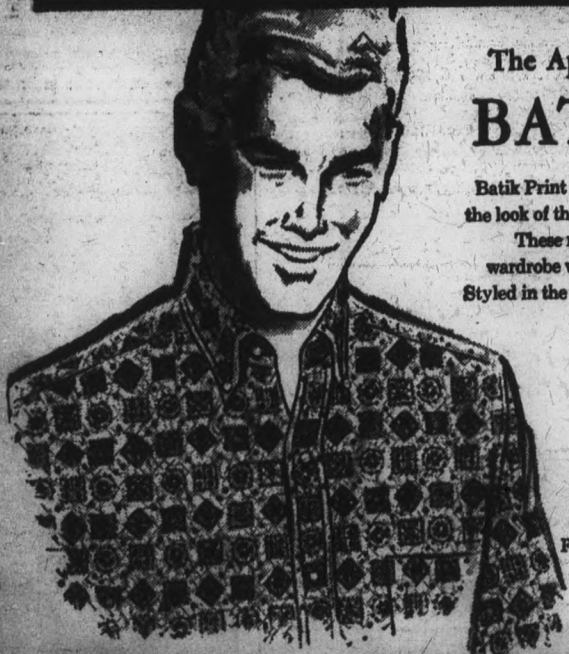
These rich muted tones provide your wardrobe with a new expression of color. Styled in the authentic button-down collar.

Long sleeves \$5.00

Short sleeves \$4.00

-ARROW-

From the "Cum Laude Collection"





GOOD FOOD PROMPT SERVICE  
**NICHOLS CAFE**  
614 17th STREET, N.W.  
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.  
CLOSED SATURDAY and SUNDAY  
LUCAS MICHOS  
MR. 8-5464 OWNER

Earn \$135 weekly during summer traveling overseas. MUST BE U.S. CITIZEN. Complete details furnished. Send \$1.00 Learning Information Service. Dept. C-18, Box 74, New York 61, N. Y.



### ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

Touch-type, hunt-and-peck, type with one hand tied behind your back—it's easy to turn out perfect papers on Corrāsable. Because you can erase without a trace. Typing errors disappear like magic with just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser. There's never a telltale erasure mark on Corrāsable's special surface.

Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.



## SBG Decides Finance Strategy; Party Backs Cultural Foundation

● THE STUDENTS FOR Better Government political party, in its first Friday spring semester meeting, took action to build up campaign funds for the Student Council elections.

After Vice Chairman Joe Iseman reported only about 50% of the members had paid dues, a motion was adopted stating that no person who had not paid dues would be allowed to vote.

The party gave its support to the Aaronson-Stuart proposal to establish a University Cultural Foundation. The SBG also voted to support and participate in the Activities Fair to be held February 24.

First Vice Chairman Bob Aleshire announced party member Bennett Marshall had been named a co-chairman of the Colonial Cruise. Mr. Aleshire also reported party members on the Student Council were beginning to develop party voting. He gave as an example a motion to table consideration

of holding the activities fair at the January 18 Council meeting. In this vote, SBG Council members voted against tabling the motion, so as to allow early planning for the fair. However, Mr. Aleshire reported, the motion was passed by the CCP majority on the Council and the activities fair will be considered at a later date.

Council President Dave Aaron-

son, an SBG member, agreed that party voting was developing, pointing out that party members on the Student Life Committee had succeeded in passing two student approved referendums despite CCP opposition.

The next SBG meeting will be held on February 24 at 1 in Govt. 1. All interested students are invited.

## Faculty Senate Organizes

(Continued from Page 1)

Lawrence, Dr. William T. McCauley and Dr. Carol R. St. Cyr.

Other members of the Senate include: the School of Medicine—Dr. Thomas McPherson Brown, Dr. Charles A. Hogben and Dr. Leon Yochelson; The School of Engineering—Dr. Robert A. Hechtman, Dr. Nelson T. Grisamore and Associate Professor John Kaye; the Law School—Professor James F. Davison, Associate

Professor Jackson R. Harbrick and Professor David B. Weaver; the Graduate Council—Dr. Robert Campbell; and the School of Pharmacy—Dr. Charles J. Kokoski.

The members of the Executive committee are: Drs. Tupper, chairman, Brown, Hechtman, Kokoski and Professor James Davison.

The Senate members were elected by their individual divisions and the executive committee by the Senate.

### FUN! FUN! FUN!

If you're having a party this is a must! Entertain your friends with the most clever, most humorous comedy idea ever offered to the public.

Never before has a record of this type been presented. Complete with hilarious tie-in illustrations. Send for your copy of "LEW SEDELL AND FRIEND." Recorded by the author of the best sellers "SEE, YOU DON'T HAVE TO LAUGH TO HAVE FUN" and "WILL MY REAL FATHER PLEASE STAND UP."

Send \$2.00 in cash, check, or money order to:  
FUN — 1481 VINE — HOLLYWOOD 28, CALIF.

Postage will be paid by us.

## Sagging Buff

(Continued from Page 8)

starting hitting on foul shots to regain the lead for good.

Neal, a junior who played his schoolboy ball at Western High, less than a mile from the Georgetown campus, ended up with 12 points, the first time he had scored all season.

GW pulled in the ridiculous total of 19 rebounds Thursday night when they bowed, 99-77, to VPI at Fort Myer. No Colonial had more than four, while the Gobblers gobbled up 52. Only the Buff's 51 percent accuracy kept them within hollering distance. Markowitz' 28 and Ingram's 18 paced the hometown squad.

Traveling to Williamsburg, GW put up a more respectable showing before the William and Mary fans Saturday night, but bowed to a furious second half rally, 85-80.

The fourth place Indians, trailed by as much as eight points in the first half, but loosed sophomores Danny Dickerson and Roger Bergey loose after intermission and went ahead. This pair accounted for 30 points in the second half, when William and Mary hit 62 percent of their shots. Markowitz again led GW with 28 points.

# Salem refreshes your taste —"air-softens" every puff



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Take a puff...it's Springtime! Yes, the cool smoke of Salem refreshes your taste just as springtime refreshes you. And special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Get acquainted with the springtime-fresh smoke of Salem and its rich tobacco taste! Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

Nightly at 9 (except Sunday)  
**CHARLIE BYRD**  
his Guitar & Trio  
Jazz & Classical Music  
Reservations AD. 4-4555  
American Express Cards Honored

**showboat LOUNGE**  
2477 18th St. N.W.  
at Columbia Road  
Parking at 2419 18th St., N.W.

MEET YOU  
AT COLONIAL'S  
FAVORITE RATHSKELLER



**Old Stein Grill**

Bohemian Atmosphere

Location: 18th St. & Columbia Road  
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
Reservations: 4-4555  
American Express Cards Honored



## Spotlighting Sports

(Continued from Page 8)

rally erased an 18-point Hoya margin but fell just short in the final minutes; the second half of the West Virginia game, when the Buff cut an insurmountable Mountaineer margin to nine points by tallying 57 markers in the half; and the first half of the William and Mary game, when three different Buff defenses bottled up the vaunted Jeff Cohen and his cohorts to perfection, were all instances where that illusive fire caught up the Colonials.

But it's a lot more difficult to pinpoint that little something than it is just to say it's missing. It is a coach's job to "get his team up for a game" as well as to teach them in practice. It seems to me that the only "getting up" the Colonials have done this season, they have done themselves. It is sometimes very infuriating to the Buff partisans to see Coach Reinhart passively sitting on the bench, seemingly never saying a word, during a tight ballgame. But this is his way and he can't really be criticized for it. The inspiration a coach instills is done before a game more often than during one and it seems that the Colonials are greatly lacking in this department.

There have been times, especially in the games mentioned above, where the Colonials have pulled themselves together on the court and injected their own fire and enthusiasm to begin a rally. In the first Georgetown game, Jon Feldman staged a one-man hustle campaign which infected the rest of his teammates. The results were obvious as the Buff came roaring back for the win. Dick Wickline, with his fist upraised in a victory sign as the score was tied, was an indication of Buff desire.

### Permanent Rest

Yet sitting in the stands, I often wonder about the reasoning behind Coach Reinhart's substitutions. It seems that as soon as someone begins to spark the team, he gets a quick and permanent seat on the bench.

A typical example was this last game at Georgetown. Frank Neal was sent in in the third quarter. Almost simultaneously, the Colonials began their comeback. Neal was a one-man wrecking crew as he pulled the boards clean and tallied on short jumpers to wipe out the Hoya margin. Yet when the score got close, out he went, and as it turned out, so did the Colonial chances for victory.

Who can say why, but the changes always seem to come at

the wrong time. Dick Wickline was used very often in the opening part of the season, gaining valuable varsity experience. Dick ran up a string of good ballgames, but he's hardly been heard from since. Wickline has been riding the bench as has Larry Uiskin, another of the early season favorites. It seems that Reinhart's choices are almost cyclical, and just when the experience begins to pay off, the cycle then shifts and a sentence on the bench ensues.

### Easy To Blame

It's very easy to pin the blame on the coach. It is part of the hazards of coaching to be second-guessed. You can say that the Colonials are a victim of a sloppy offense, fast-breaking too often and getting bottled up in the corners when they do work the ball for shots. But however true this may be, the Colonial malady has been greatly caused by frequent lack-lustre performances. No matter what the coach does, the ballgame is decided on the court and the Colonials have dropped 12 of 16 decisions.

That little something now becomes indefinable. It is virtually impossible to pick one aspect and decide that it is the cause of the Colonial downfall. It is probably a combination of many factors, each one an important cause, and each one interwoven into the fabric of the situation. Probably, there is nothing that can be done and no way of changing the course of events. But one can only hope, and wonder—why?

## Mural Mirror

by The Yak

• THE WELLING GENTS virtually wrapped up the A2 title with a 50-34 break-away victory over a strong SAE unit.

SAE managed to stay within two points of the Gents in the first half, trailing 19-17 at the buzzer. But the second half was an entirely different story. The Gents doubled their opponent's field goal output 14-7 and added four more free throws to put the icing on the cake. Alex Sokaris led all scorers with 24 points. Along with Jim Tricoll, who added seven markers of his own, Sokaris wiped both backboards clean to set up the second half surge. Bill Pasche led the SAE scorers with nine, followed by Gary Transtrum and Bill Hardy with six apiece.

DTD chalked up its third victory of the season by downing DTHPhi 42-35. The Deltas superior height and excellent ball control proved too much for the Lawyers. The victory puts Delt into a tie for the number two slot in the League with SAE. Stu Ross again led the Delt forces with 13 points and a slew of rebounds. He was followed by Dan Lowe with 12 and Parke Avery with seven for the victors. Bill King led the Lawyers with 12 markers.

In the A1 League, the Med School (J&S) pulled an overtime upset by downing PIKA 44-43. Pike led throughout the contest, but with only one second remaining, Bill Towney dropped in a layup to knot the score at 40-all. Then with only a few seconds left in

the overtime period, Joe Svoboda hit on a long jumper to clinch the win. Towney led the winners with 17 points. Jim Grant hit 17 for Pike.

AEPI won its second game in as many starts by nailing PhiSK 39-29. The Apemen used a well-balanced attack to defeat a taller and stronger Phi Sig contingent. Jack Goldberg was high for the victors with 13 and Bill Dierks led the losers with seven.

SX put on a deadly display of fancy shooting en route to a 74-46 trouncing of the Goodtimers. Bill Bartell and Jim Jackson hit for 21 points each, only four short of the Goodtimers' total. John White tallied 10 points for the losers.

Over in the B3 division, the Tau Boys downed PIKA 44-38. Steve Block led the Boys in scoring with 12. Bob Duncan popped in 19 points in a losing cause. Cliff Sterns, a top basketball player from Wilson High, threw in 33 points to guide the ROTC to a 68-26 trouncing of PhiSD. Sterns pulled down numerous rebounds and scored on every type of shot, from sets to dunks. Phil Walcott headed the Phi Sig scorers with nine.

In the B2 League, SAE ran over the Med School (J&S) by a 31-10 margin. With Pete Gallagher controlling both boards and leading the team on fast breaks, the Dupont Circleers were never headed. Gallagher led all scorers with eight, followed by Henry Frain, Frank Campana and Steve Baer with six apiece.

The Welling Juniors matched wins with their A League counterparts by trouncing SX 51-18. Albie

Snyder was the high point man with 21. Al Meravi also accounted for 11 of the victors' point production. Ron Reeves tallied six for the losers.

AEPI held on despite a late Phi SK surge to pull out a 28-24 victory. Seth Rosen was the high man for the winners with 12 markers and was the top man off the boards for the Apemen. Jim Mulcock tallied eight for the Phi Sigs. Adams Hall ran away from the Med School (J&S) 56-23 in other B1 action. John Symonds and Arnie Plevin led the winners with 11 and 10 points respectively.

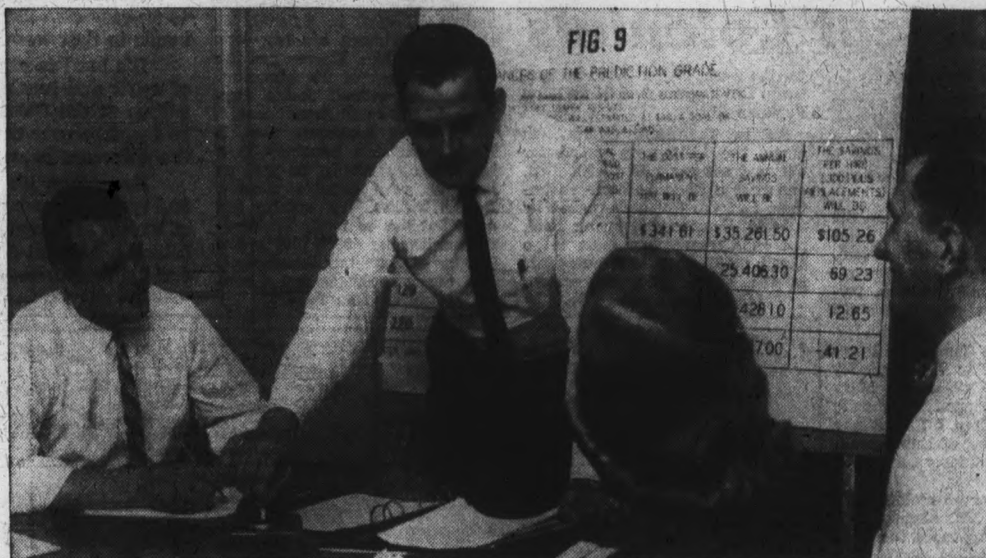
## Redmen Invade

(Continued from Page 8)

assistant driver. In fact, Hall holds all the scoring records for that same Tournament.

On Friday night the Buff journey to Richmond to attempt to pick up a much needed Conference victory.

Then, on Saturday night, the Buff take on Maryland at Uline Arena. The Terrapins have recently lost to Wake Forest and the ACC's weak-sister, South Carolina. Although hampered by the loss of sophomore center Jerry Greenspan due to academic difficulties, the Terps should still make a serious effort to clinch the Big Three title with a win Saturday. Bruce Kelleher, Paul Jelus, Bill Stasiolatus, Bob Eicher, Bob McDonald and others, form a well knit, competent basketball contingent. The traditional rivalry should make this ballgame a good one.



## "I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY END TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THIS BUSINESS"

When Gene Segin got his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Illinois, he was in touch with 8 prospective employers.

Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

\* \* \*

If you're looking for a job with no ceiling on it—a job where you're limited only by how much responsibility you can take and how well you can handle it—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information on the Bell Companies.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

Frederick B. Kappel, President  
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

**G. W. Delicatessen**  
SANDWICHES  
Our Specialty  
2133 G STREET

**RIGGS CLEANERS  
& LAUNDRIES**

Shoe Repair — Alterations  
One Hour Dry Cleaning  
Plant on Premises

1924 Pa. Ave. FE. 8-0447

**DUPONT REGENCY**

2007 O Street, N.W.

Newly redecorated single and double rooms. Some private and semi-private baths, elevator, daily maid service. From \$12 single and \$8 double.

Call DE. 2-4292

**PUGLISI  
BARBER SHOP**

2143 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.

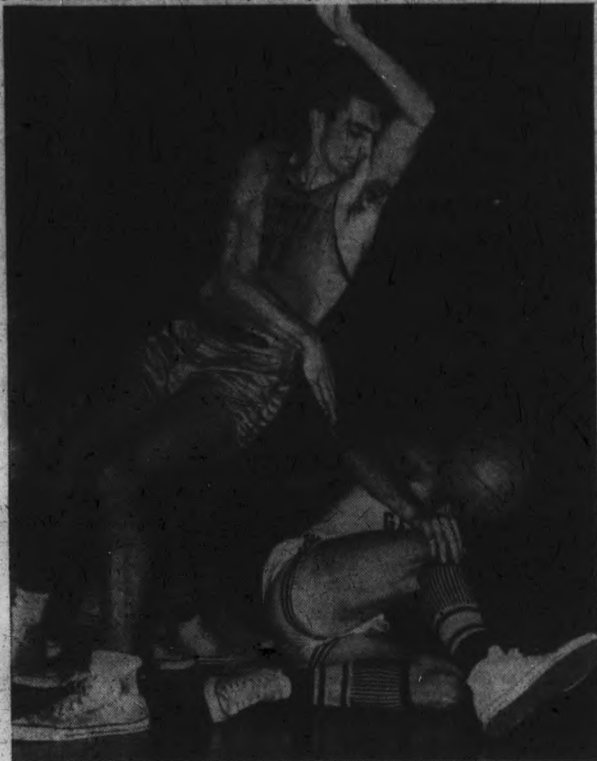
FE. 7-4469

Four Barbers To Serve You

Flat Tops — Our Specialty

The Most Artistic Barber Shop in Town





... "THE MARK": Dick Markowitz goes diving after a loose ball in the game against Georgetown.

## Hoyas, Tech, Indians All Defeat Colonials

by Ron Goldwyn

• THEY STARTED THE season with six or seven time-tested basketball veterans, predictions for a winning season, and dreams of a first place finish in the Southern Conference.

But with five games left on the schedule, and a record of defeat piled upon discouraging defeat, George Washington has been reduced to a second-rate club, trying to salvage a spot in the SC tournament early next month.

Following two Conference losses this week, 99-77 to VPI Thursday and 85-80 at William and Mary Saturday, GW slipped to eighth in the league, with a 2-7 record, a scant game ahead of cellar-dwelling Virginia Military Institute, 2-9.

Only three games remain with SC foes, and GW stands little chance of winning more than one of these. The Friday night game at Richmond is a must, because the other two foes, West Virginia and Virginia Tech, are 1-2 in the Conference. A win over the Spiders would just about lock up the eighth berth in the March 2-4 tourney, and might let GW slip ahead of Davidson, currently holding seventh with a 2-6 mark. But a loss in Richmond might let VMI edge ahead of the Buff.

Defense was the problem last week. GW averaged 82 points a game while losing to Georgetown, William and Mary and VPI.

Tuesday night the Buff had three of the top four scorers but trailed for most of the game and bowed to the Hoyas, 93-88. Dick Markowitz, who scored 83 points

for the week, hit for 27 at Georgetown, Bill Ingram had 24 and Jon Feldman 21.

As in the first Georgetown game, the Hilltoppers pulled far out in front early in the contest, and held a 52-34 halftime advantage. But the Colonials, paced by subs Bill Norton and Frank Neal, put on a tremendous spurt to go ahead, 68-67, with 10 minutes left in the game. But Georgetown

(Continued on Page 6)

## Redmen Invade Uline Arena Hoping To Halt Losing Skein

• IF COLONIAL ROOTERS have nothing better to look forward to, they can at least expect to see college basketball at its best when the Redmen of St. Johns invade Uline Arena tonight.

The Redman should be spoiling for a fight after dropping their last three games in a row. They are a better ballclub than recent performances have indicated and they will be out to prove it.

Heading the visiting Brooklyn contingent will be All American Tony Jackson. Jackson, who played a vital role in the last two St. Johns' victories over the Colonials, is a 6-foot-4 jumping-jack with an astonishing assortment of virtually unstoppable jump shots and drives. Jackson has the uncanny ability to float in the air on his jump, giving him a free shot at the basket after his defender has already returned to the floor. Jackson's amazing spring makes him a vital cog in the Redmen's rebounding crew.

LeRoy Ellis, a wiry 6-foot-9, springer, and a high school teammate of Jackson's has continued the successful partnership in college. Ellis gives the Redmen tremendous board strength.

The other member of the rebounding crew is Willie Hall, a powerful 6-foot-5, 220-pounder, who lends the Redmen the weight they so desperately need. Hall is an accurate jump-shooter, giving the Redmen a high scoring high jumping forward wall.

In the backcourt, junior speedster Ivan Kovacs is one of the fastest competitors in college basketball. Kovacs is 6-foot-1, so that Jon Feldman has his work cut out for him. Kovacs has the size over most of his backcourt adversaries without losing anything in the speed department.

The other backcourt man is Kevin Loughery. Loughery is a ball-control specialist as well as being a very capable shooter. Donny Burkes, the number six man, familiar to many Washingtonians because of his play in the Knights of Columbus Tournament, is a flashy speedster and a con-

(Continued on Page 7)

### Spotlighting

## SPORTS

by Dave Segal

• THE BASKETBALL TAKES many funny bounces, but nothing could be more of a puzzler than this season's performance of the Colonial hoopsters.

The team is virtually the same squad that compiled a 15-11 record last year, including decisive victories over such top-ranked foes as Virginia Tech and Jerry West's West Virginia. The Colonials lost Howie Bash by graduation, Jeff Feldman because of academic difficulties, and Ralph Kunze also by graduation over the mid-semester break.

But last year's quintet was a fiery, sometimes flashy, always exciting ballclub. Jon Feldman hit shots from so far out that defenders hardly had time to turn around, let alone pick him up. Dick Markowitz used his head fake in the pivot to perfection, sending his man up into the air in a futile effort to block a non-existent shot while Markowitz drove around him for an easy two points. "The Mark" also did a yeoman's job on the boards, fighting his way for rebounds against taller opponents.

True, the team was erratic. They played fantastic ball against West Virginia and then went out and dropped one to an easy club like Furman the next night. But there was a magic to that team.

It's hard to explain, but there was a kind of fire, a kind of spirit and hustle, just a little something that this year's edition of the Colonials seems to lack. That could very well be the difference between this year's ballclub and last year's; the difference between a winner and a loser.

Sometimes it's been there however. The times are few and far between but there have been times. The second half of the first Georgetown game where the Colonials came from behind a 14-point deficit to pull out a clutch victory; the second game with the Hoyas too, where a second-half Colonial

(Continued on Page 7)



Impala V8 Convertible



Impala V8 Sport Sedan



Impala V8 Sport Coupe

**18**  
**JET-SMOOTH**  
**CHEVROLETS**  
**PRICED**  
**LOWER**  
*than competitive models!!!*

Every one of the 18 Chevrolets you see here is priced lower than comparable competitive models.\* Proof of how easy it is to fit a Chevy into your budget. And every model gives you Chevy's Jet-smooth ride and dozens of other engineering and styling advantages you can't find in anything else selling at anywhere near the money.

\*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including Federal tax) for models with 118-inch wheelbase or above



Impala V8 2-Door Sedan



Bel Air V8 4-Door Sedan



Bel Air V8 2-Door Sedan



Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan



Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan



Nomad V8 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon



Nomad Six 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon



Nomad Six 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon



Nomad V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon



Parkwood Six 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon



Parkwood Six 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon



Parkwood V8 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon



Parkwood V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon



Brookwood Six 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon



Brookwood V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon

### KAY'S

MEAL SIZE—KOSHER STYLE  
**SANDWICHES**  
6:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.  
CARRY-OUT SERVICE  
1707 G STREET, N.W.

### SAM'S

**PASTRY & PIZZA SHOP**  
**ARGENTINE BAKERY**  
1733 F Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.  
Telephone ST. 3-7453  
Specializing in Latin American Food and  
Pastries, Sandwiches and Hors  
D'Oeuvres. Food specially made to order  
for Parties.  
CARRY OUT SERVICE

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's